

The Lyceum Course
Deserves Support

The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Think About
The Rushing System

Volume 19. Issue 3.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 11, 1928.

Price, Ten Cents

Governor Here For Dad's Day

To Attend Activities For Fathers October 20

Entertainment of Guests to Consist of Football Game, Review of Student Regiment, Banquet, and Tour of Campus

It is expected that Governor Huntley N. Spaulding will attend the "Dad's Day" activities to be held here October 20, according to an announcement made by Edward Y. Blewett, chairman of the "Dad's Day" committee. Fathers of all students at the university will receive an invitation to attend from President Edward M. Lewis.

All "Dads" are requested to register upon arrival at the Faculty Club, where they will receive tickets for the dinner and the football game for the nominal fee of seventy-five cents. It is hoped that the "Dads" will arrive at eight-thirty if possible.

The program will start at nine o'clock when three tours of the University will leave the Faculty Club under the leadership of members of the faculty. One will go first to the College of Agriculture and spend an hour or so there and then visit briefly the other two colleges. A second will go first to the College of Technology and then to the other two colleges. A third will go first to the College of Liberal Arts and then to the two other colleges. "Dads" can choose their group according to which college they may prefer. All classes will be open to visitors and a member of the faculty will be in every department and laboratory to explain the work. At 9.30 another tour will be conducted for those who did not arrive in time for the first tours. A Regimental Parade of the Cadet Corps on Memorial Field will take place at 11.15, classes being dismissed at 11.00. A photograph will be taken of the "Dads" on the grandstand at Memorial Field at 11.30.

At 11.40 all "Dads" and their sons and daughters are invited to come to the men's gymnasium where all members of the faculty will be waiting to meet them informally. President Lewis will address the "Dads" in the gymnasium at 12.00. Dinner for all the "Dads" will be served on the main floor of the Commons at 12.45.

"Dads" will be guests of the Athletic Department at the varsity football game with University of Maine at Memorial Field at 2.30. All "Dads" are requested to come to the field as early as possible following the dinner as the Maine game will have the largest attendance during the season.

The committee in charge of "Dads' Day" consists of Edward Y. Blewett, chairman, Dean Adrian O. Morse, Professor Helen G. McLaughlin, Professor Lucinda P. Smith, Professor George H. Perley, Professor H. H. Scudder and Professor M. Gale Eastman.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE PLANS COMPLETED

The plans are complete for the beginning of the intramural basketball tournament. In preparation for the tournament the competing teams have been divided into two divisions, one representing the National and the other the American League. After the winner has been decided in each league, the two winning teams will battle for the championship honors. The teams are divided as follows: American League: Phi Alpha, Lambda Chi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma Chi, Delta Pi Epsilon, Theta Kappa Phi, and Phi Mu Delta; National League: Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Gamma Gamma Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Mu Delta.

NOTICE

All students who may be interested in the STUDENT WRITER, the literary annual, will meet in the stereopticon room of Murkland hall, Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, at 7 o'clock. The scope of the book will be outlined and plans made for the collection of material.

Interested Freshmen are invited to be present, as well as upperclassmen.

Cast Selected For "The Rivals"

Four of Five Major Parts Done by Experienced Actors

Paul Kirvan, '29, and Avis Henning, '31, to Take Leading Parts—Charlotte Hirschner, '29, and Francis Robinson, '31, to Feature in Comedy Roles

An experienced cast will perform in Mask and Dagger's presentation of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" next month on Murkland Hall stage according to Professor William G. Hennessy, director of dramatics, who announced his selections this week. Three of the five major roles will be played by seniors while the other two will be portrayed by members of the sophomore class.

The part of "Mrs. Malaprop" immortalized by Mrs. John Drew, Mrs. Fiske, and other great actresses, will be played here by Charlotte Hirschner, '29, who did outstanding work in her characterizations in "Seven Chances" and "Dear Brutus." The other great comedy role, that of "Bob Acres," will be played by Francis Robinson, '31, who is the only newcomer to Durham audiences to have a major role.

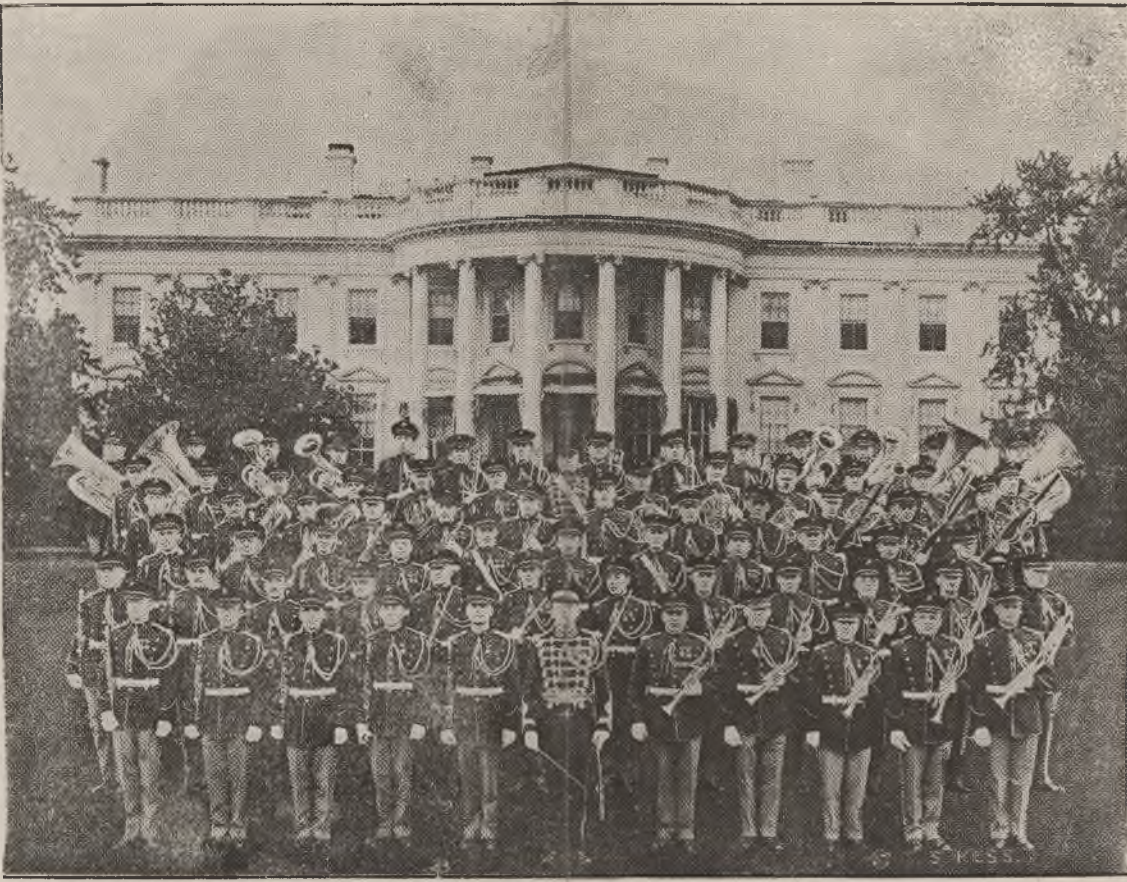
The straight leads, "Capt. Jack Absolute" and "Lydia Languish," will feature Paul Kirvan, '29, and Avis Henning, '31, whose work in the leading roles of "Adam and Eva" last spring earned them the parts. Arthur Somers, '29, star of "Icebound" a year ago, will play "Sir Anthony Absolute."

Other important roles announced in the cast are those of "Sir Lucius O'Trigger" and "Julia" which will be played by George Lynch, '30, and Madeline Patten, '29. Madeline Pickwick, '30, who did excellent acting in "Icebound," will appear as "Lucy."

The cast: Sir Anthony Absolute, Arthur Somers, '29; Capt. Jack Absolute, Paul Kirvan, '29; Faulkland, James Wilson, '30; Bob Acres, Francis Robinson, '31; Sir Lucius O'Trigger, George Lynch, '30; Fag, John McClellan, '32; David, Howard George, '30; Thomas, Monroe Walker, '31; Mrs. Malaprop, Charlotte Hirschner, '29; Lydia Languish, Avis Henning, '31; Julia, Madeline Patten, '29; Lucy, Madeline Pickwick, '30.

GEORGE H. DUNCAN TO SPEAK AT CONVOCACTION THIS MONTH

George H. Duncan, of East Jeffrey, who, as a former member of the State Legislature, has been active in state and national Democratic affairs and in matters of taxation, will be a convocation speaker this month. At a following convocation Harold K. Davison, former Speaker of the House, will speak as a member of the Republican Party. Both speakers will endeavor to give an impartial and instructive talk on the presidential candidates and the campaign factors.



U. S. MARINE BAND
"The President's Own"

U. S. Marine Band In Concert Monday

More Than One Thousand Tickets Sold in Advance

"The President's Own" Has Consented to Appear at the University as a Part of Its Schedule While Touring the East

The first number on the University Lyceum Course program, which will take place next Monday at the University Gymnasium will be an afternoon concert given by the United States Marine Band. According to R. C. Magrath, University Treasurer, more than one thousand tickets to this performance have already been sold and, consequently the future sale will be limited.

"The President's Own," as it is called, is one hundred and thirty years old, having been organized under an act of Congress during the Adams administration. This time-seasoned musical organization has participated in America's national triumphs, has contributed to the enjoyment of White House incumbents and has mourned at the bier of martyred Presidents.

Of this Band it has been said that "Numbers are but skeletons—harsh symbols, signifying only the chronological passing of time. It is through participation in life and its stirring events, and the achievement of distinction through struggle and merit that the soul grows. Reviewed

(Continued on Page 3)



CAPT. TAYLOR BRANSON

Self Defense Proved a Manly Art by Members of Profession

In reply to the criticism one sometimes hears of boxing as an intercollegiate sport, Coach "Pal" Reed, of the varsity team, gave us the following opinions in a recent interview. We are happy to have the opportunity to print them, for we agree with all he says and with the army chaplain this summer, who, at Camp Devens, said much the same thing in lieu of a sermon at his services for the soldiers. Coach Reed himself was one of the most famous middleweights of recent years until he retired shortly before he joined the physical education department here. He is known to all fight fans as one of the cleanest fighting men that professional boxing has ever produced.

The Editor

"Modern boxing is a science. The days when two men slugged away at each other with bare fists, observing few or no rules, are gone forever. No longer do we witness such a brutal display of modified murder as Hazlitt describes in his famous essay, "The Fight," a battle in which brawn, not brain, was the chief, the necessary possession of the fighters. A boxer of the Gene Tunney type would soon make ridiculous the Hickmans and Neates of a century ago. Today brain, not brawn, is the deciding factor in a boxing contest, and science wins as decisively in the ring as it does in the laboratory.

"Boxing may be defined as the art of attack and defence, with the fists protected by padded gloves. These gloves insure protection against the severity of a blow, and the invention of them is credited to Jack Broughton, English boxer of the eighteenth

century. From his day to this, boxing has become more humane. Stringent rules have been applied and stringently enforced, until today the dangers and practices that disgraced the old days have been nearly eliminated from the professional ring, and totally banished from the collegiate ring. Today, boxing as practiced in the colleges is free from unfairness and free from the dangers of injury to the contestants. For one college boxer slightly and only temporarily injured in the ring, there are a score of players seriously or permanently injured on the football field.

"Boxing helps education in that it contributes to the building up of a quick-thinking brain in a clean strong body. The good boxer must live a good life, a life free from all abuse, free from all dissipation. He must learn his science; he must use his head. Tunney's superior brain overcame the power of Dempsey's sledgehammer fists. The boxer who learns how to co-ordinate body and brain, so that they work together in perfect harmony, like well-oiled machinery, is the boxer who will carry over into life an ability perfected in the ring. He will have physical courage; he will have moral courage taught through severe self-discipline; he will have a strong body, he will have good health—all assets in the battle of life.

"There is no danger in collegiate boxing, no such casualty list as football or even basketball records show. It is a clean, fascinating, well-protected sport, a sport that develops both body and brain, and contributes to a well-rounded life."

STARKE PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

Graduating Group Elects Miss Bauer, Snodgrass, and Garlock as Other Officers for Three Year Period

Robert J. Starke of Lawrence, Mass., will lead the senior class for the next three years as a result of the election held by the graduating class at a meeting in Thompson Hall Monday evening. The officers elected will hold over for the first two years after the seniors graduate in June. Elisabeth Bauer of Durham was chosen vice-president, Robert Snodgrass of Berlin, secretary, and Ralph Garlock of Manchester, treasurer. Starke, Snodgrass, and Miss Bauer were the unanimous choices of the class.

Starke was first elected to his present office a year ago, but has been prominent on the campus throughout his college career. He is president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, of Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society, and is vice-president of Book and Scroll, the literary club. The new president is also secretary of the student council and managing editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. As a result of his class honor he will be obliged to drop two of his present offices due to the point system.

Miss Bauer is president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is a member of Pan-Hellenic, the inter-

(Continued on Page 4)

Wildcats Meet R. I. Saturday

New Material Will Play In Third Game of Season

Blue and White Meets Old Rival at Kingston—Expected to Show Stronger Offensive Than at Boston—Team to Leave Friday by Bus

The Wildcat football team meets Rhode Island State College Saturday at Kingston for its third game of the season. New Hampshire is beginning to round into mid-season form and is expected to perform well at Kingston. At Boston last week they showed a strong defense and displayed the traditional New Hampshire fighting spirit, but the offensive game is still due for improvement. Against B. U. there seemed to be a slip up in every play; someone was always forgetting his responsibility in making the play a success, and the backs had difficulty in getting under way. The coaches have been working hard on this point all season, but the teamwork has not been up to standard. The squad has been cut to a more workable size of 40, and this week should show an improvement in the offensive game.

A lot of new material will be given a chance against Rhode Island. Hagstrom and Grenier, who have

(Continued on Page 3)

Bound to be a Winner!

U. S. MARINE BAND

The Official Band of the Presidents of the United States

OCTOBER 15, 1928

3.30 P. M. — UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Only once in a long period of time does this historic band of famous musicians come to New Hampshire, and 1928 is a red letter year in Lyceum Course history. This is your opportunity to see and hear the greatest American musical organization of its kind—a concert you cannot soon forget.

This number is included with five others in the most elaborate program ever attempted by a Lyceum Course committee at this institution.

SEASON TICKET, \$2.00

Tickets limited to seating capacity of Gymnasium
SINGLE ADMISSION TO U. S. MARINE BAND \$1.50

FIVE OTHER BIG NUMBERS

NOV. 21st HOWARD GODING, Pianist, and CARMELA IPPOLITO—in a Joint Recital.

DEC. 5th THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH by the Scottish Musical Company—second appearance of this company.

JAN. 9th GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM—in a thrilling adventure story of Greenland and Baffinland, illustrated with motion pictures.

FEB. 6th J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON and TAYLOR GORDON—in a program of negro spirituals. A number that should be of tremendous interest.

MAR. 6th DE JEN COMPANY—Counterfeit Miracles. What more can be said than that it is a novelty number coming to us with the best of recommendations.

You can't afford to miss it! Season tickets at College Pharmacy, Ben Hill's, University Bookstore, and Business Office.

A Sign Of Good Judgment—
Patronize

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

JIM'S CAMPUS CLUB

ATWATER KENT
VICTROLAS AND RADIOS

The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Published Weekly by the Students of The University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.
 Offices: Editorial, Business and Circulation, Basement Thompson Hall, Durham, N. H. Printing, 11 Portland Street, Rochester, N. H.
 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879.
 Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Member of N. E. I. N. A.

EDITORIAL STAFF

John D. Fleming, '29, Editor-in-Chief
 Robert J. Starke, '29, Managing Editor
 Paul Blaisdell, '29, News Editor
 Jane Blake, '29, Women's Editor
 Ralph Brown, '29, Sporting Editor
 Yvonne Beaudry, '31, Women's Editor
 Gertrude Nye, '29, Alumni Editor
 Louise Sprague, '29, Intercollegiate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Melbourne Cummings, '29, Business Manager
 William Prince, '30, Advertising Manager
 Elwyn Southmayd, '30, Circulation Manager

FACULTY ADVISORS

Prof. H. H. Scudder, Advisor
 Prof. E. L. Getchell, Finance Manager

REPORTERS

Isabelle Huntton, '29 Richard Allen, '31
 Elizabeth Child, '29 E. Harris, '29
 Alice Spinnay, '29 G. Dauphinee, '29
 Elizabeth Bauer, '29 Marjorie West, '29
 Gertrude Twombly, '29 E. Ahern, '30
 George Hadley, '30 Harry Smith, '30
 Victor Morse, '31 Ebbel Murdoch, '29
 Ethel Reed, '30 Carl Evans, '30
 Doris Vivian, '31 Arthur L. Bussell '31

Published Weekly by the Students
 In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Circulation Manager as soon as possible.
 Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.
 Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., \$1.50 per year.

DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 11, 1928.

THE RUSHING QUESTION

The most important item being discussed on the campus this week is, we believe, deferred rushing, and we repeat what we said on the matter last week. We are heartily in favor of it and believe that it is the best thing that could possibly happen here. We may have been impractical in our suggestion regarding second year rushing; but second term, at least, should be very seriously considered.

Since our last issue we have talked to President Lewis and understand from him that the administration is in favor of such a change from the present rushing system, and is, in fact, very much opposed to the type of rushing season just ended.

In connection with this matter we print below an article which appeared in the publication of another college and we also print a letter from one of our co-eds, on the same subject, in the column "From Our Mail Box."

MORE ABOUT RUSHING

In connection with our editorial on deferred rushing published in last week's issue, President Lewis has called our attention to the following article which appeared in the "Massachusetts (Agricultural) Collegian." The Editor.

DEFERRED RUSHING

"Now that the opening week of College is a thing of the past, we should be ready for some solid thought with which to begin the year. Nothing is more worthy of discussion than the recent rushing season, for it is still fresh in our minds, and if any change is to be made, now is the time to begin planning for it.

"At present the rushing system under which our fraternities work has the failing of leading both freshmen and fraternity men into blind alleys. The former pledge themselves on the strength of a single friend in many cases. The older students urge the pledging of a new man because the latter makes a good appearance, either through his clothes or his physical size.

"In other words, a single week in which to get acquainted is unfair all around. It also brings the evil of setting the entering class members up on pedestals that the remaining weeks of the year seldom see displaced.

"Deferred rushing is, of course, the alternative. Its advantages are infinitely greater than its disadvantages. The most important detractive feature that is always mentioned is that the so-called stronger fraternities will squeeze out the weaker ones. The distinction now is hard to make between strong and weak fraternities, for every one on campus has a strong nucleus of men. However, this condition of which we have suggested a possible inhibition can be found to exist under present rushing conditions. In fact, one fraternity has within recent years dropped out of the race which conclusively shows that a deferred rushing season is not alone responsible for too keen and selective competition.

"In passing, it might be well to mention the greatest benefits deferred rushing offers. For the fraternity, it allows the prospect to show his worth and characteristics, so that the society may know its man. To the freshman, it gives an opportunity to see fraternities in their natural state without opening the college year with the artificialities of hand shaking and forced entertainment.

"Reports from the recent meeting of the Interfraternity Conference are suggestive that the members favor a

1927-28 HONOR LIST

In continuance of the policy started in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE last fall we publish the honor roll for the year 1927-28. The averages published are for the entire college year.

Seniors

High Honor (90 or above)—Elizabeth Bauer, 91.7; Lewis Stark, 91.7; Kenneth Glidden, 91.2; Randolph Chapman, 90.6; Frank Ames, 90.0.

Honor (85-90)—Kenneth Lane, 89.6; Lois Tompkins, 88.8; Alice Spinnay, 88.7; Harold Avery, 88.6; Charles Sewell, 87.8; John Fleming, 87.5; Julia Taylor, 87.4; Frank Reed, 87.3; Josephine Martin, 87.2; Edward McLenning, 86.6; Marjorie Britton, 86.4; Louise Woodman, 86.4; Archie Rabinovitz, 86.3; Cecil Howell, 86.2; Gertrude Nye, 85.9; Addison Smith, 85.8; Jane Blake, 85.7; Beatrice Gray, 85.1.

Juniors

High Honor (90 or above)—Philip Nudd, 90.5; Margaret O'Brien, 90.5; Ruth Towle, 90.4; Bernard Chapman, 90.1.

Honor (85-90)—Bertrand Files, 89.8; Elizabeth Ahern, 89.5; Doris Paradis, 89.1; Phyllis Glazier, 88.4; Elizabeth Varney, 87.6; Dorothy Sewell, 87.0; Homer Richardson, 86.9; George Watson, 86.9; Philip Allen, 86.7; Pauline Whittemore, 86.7; John Adams, 86.5; Gertrude Dauphinee, 86.5; Leona Petazzi, 86.5; Mary Oakman, 86.4; Jean Brierley, 86.3; Marian Frame, 86.3; Edith Stone, 86.1.

Sophomores

High Honor (90 or above)—Elsie Nightingale 90.8; Yvonne Beaudry, 90.1; Howard Douglass, 90.1.

Honor (85-90)—Charles Walker, 89.2; Hilda Barrett, 88.8; Lillian Trombly, 87.9; Eugene Worthen, 87.1; George Cook, 87.0; Mildred Danforth, 87.0; Elizabeth Rand, 86.8; John Uicker, 86.7; Yvette Menard, 85.9; Margaret Cram, 85.5; Louise Pillsbury, 85.4; Robert Slavin, 85.1; Evelyn Otis, 85.0.

* Highest average in University for the year.

Note: These averages are for the three upper classes now in college. Last year's senior class list is omitted. The students above are listed according to their numerical standing in the class for the year.

ADMIT PROFESSORS TO GEOLOGY SOCIETY

Two Members of University Faculty Recently Honored by Group of Boston Scientists—Both Active in Field

Professors George W. White and T. Ralph Meyers have been admitted to membership in the Boston Geological Society according to a recent announcement by Albert N. French, Dean of the Liberal Arts College.

The Boston Geological Society is composed of professional and commercial geologists. At the last meeting the society was addressed by Dr. Albrecht Penck of the University of Berlin and visiting lecturer at the University of California on the topic, "Bathymetric and Orogenetic Movements." Professor White is very much interested in this subject and states that it was a rare privilege to hear such an authority as Dr. Penck.

Professor White is to attend the Annual Fall Field Meeting of New England Intercollegiate Geologists which will be held in the region of Swampscott this week-end. They are to study on this field trip the indurated sediments of the Carboniferous Age. The department of Geology has two hundred and ninety-five students enrolled for this fall term. There are four major students. Four men students in the department are making a thorough investigation and research of the Bed Rock of Durham and Lee.

The department is under the direction of Professor C. Lloyd Jackson who has Professors White and Meyers as his assistants.

PROF. WELLMAN ANNOUNCES NAMES OF CADET TEACHERS

The names of students who are cadet teachers for the fall term have been announced by Professor Justin O. Wellman, head of the department of Education. These students, by practise teaching in this way, obtain valuable experience. They receive credit for one term's work at the University and are under the supervision of Professor Harlan Bisbee.

Ralph Brown of Cornish Flat, is teaching at Dover High School; Margaret Baker, Manchester, Austin-Cate Academy; Henry Bernstein, Somersworth, Haverhill High School, Mass; Elizabeth L. Childs, Woodsville, Sanborn Seminary; Walter H. Evans, Barnstead, Rye High School; Eloise L. Ledoux, Nashua, Durham Junior High School; Esther O. Otis, Farmington, Austin Cate Academy; Hattie F. Record, East Jaffrey, Nashua High; Richard S. Ricciardi Milford, Nashua High; Mary E. Timmins, Exeter, Durham Junior High.

change in the rushing season. If a change is effected, the feeling among the fraternities will not be so likely to go on the rocks annually because of broken dates, false statements, "back biting," etc. This past rushing season has left a bad taste in the mouths of many, including freshmen, and the further we can get away from such a condition, the better will be the spirit among the undergraduates as they work together for the college as a whole."



The football team is showing improvement this year. The freshman girls must be lacking in intrigue.

The noise and clamor ceaseless and loud
 Rasped on soul like pain.
 The mist breathed in like a smoky cloud
 And dreamed over each shy lane.

Would the noisy jesting never be done,
 The questioning never be still?
 A glory blazed from the dying sun,
 And the mist was blue on the hill.

Oh, all I ask as a gift from God
 Is solitude, ever denied;
 Solitude near to the goldenrod
 And the flame of a year that has died.—Anon.

Will Anon please hand in another?

Such conservatism! A move to exclude the girls' dads and brothers from the girls' rooms when the former come to visit them was squashed by the non-conservative element in W. S. G. meeting.

Stronger football togs for the team!
 Our speedy captain ran out his last Saturday.

DISILLUSION

I'd like to believe in fairies, gauze-skirted
 Dwelling in palaces under the sea,
 Swishing their green tails in green ocean water,
 Singing to sailors most beautifully.

I'd like to believe in fairies, gauze-skirted
 Snuggling in pineboughs and sleeping in flowers,
 Mixing up moonlight and dew into dreams
 To bring to our beddies in dark, midnight hours.

I'd like to believe in pirates, sword-buckled
 With red-topped boots coming up to the knee;
 In galleys, and dragons with ironed sealed bodies,
 But I can't, for I am in college you see!

Take a look at the statue in Gorman's window! "Flash" Bianchi, '35, left field, no glove.

The Boston Police Department plans a special section to take care of the lost maids from Durham at future football games.

The problem before the individual Junior now is to find someone to do his Granite write-up "nice" enough to impress the folks at home, and still not so "nice" that it gives those who know him on campus laughing cramps.

REPLY TO LOVE SONG

Funny little girl, a worryin' bout the sprites
 That dance beneath the moon
 On dewey starlit nights.

Don't you know they can't bewitch him?
 Don't you know he never sees them?
 You forget, you too, are wonderful.

When the moon is full and fair
 He won't forget your eyes of brown
 Or your lips, and your deep, dark hair.
 You forget, you too, are beautiful.—E. D. S., '31.

The time-worn "Yoo-hoo Hazel" stunt was pulled once again last week. Bagdad road was the scene of the bloody action this time where a well known piano player was the willing victim. Dr. Grant was called to the scene by the terror stricken youth—only to find the corpse gone. We know a very chastened young man now—who will accept no "blinds."

Did you know that the University of Kentucky has the wildcat as its emblem and its colors are Blue and White?

The college pond clasped another unwary freshman to its bosom Tuesday night. Beware! There is might in the number 1931.

Mr. Henry Bailey Stevens of the University Extension Service deserves congratulations for his drama, "Tolstoi" which was recently published. The play has won the instant commendation of critics throughout the country and comes at a particularly opportune time this year during the centenary of Tolstoi's birth.

COMMITTEE DRAWN TO FIX RUSH SEASON

Marks Result of the Most Hectic Rushing Season at the University in its History

With rushing over, we find an unparalleled situation on the campus. Slightly over seventy percent of the freshman men have become affiliated with fraternities.

Two hundred and seventy-nine bids were issued to one hundred and seventy-seven men. One hundred and fifty-five of these men accepted bids. There were twenty-four holdouts. That, in brief, is the summary of the most hectic rushing season in the history of the university.

The twenty-four holdouts seem very significant. Never before has there been such a large number of men tarry before accepting bids. Logically, this means that those freshmen feel that two weeks is not a sufficient period of time in which to pick a fraternity. This, in turn, reflects upon the rushing system in vogue at New Hampshire.

A committee has been appointed to investigate the advantages of second term pledging. It consists of John Kelly, Lloyd Atwood, William Colby and Lyle Farrell. They have the sanction of President Lewis in their attempt to better the present system.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

"The present sorority rules are the weirdest conglomeration it has ever been the misfortune of a Pan-Hellenic group to formulate," is a deduction which must have involved considerable investigation, deep reflection, and everything else which a detective or philosopher uses, for it is the first time that an outspoken criticism of sorority rushing is made public.

This matter of rushing exhausted freshmen continuously during six long weeks, allowing them respite for study during the interval from 9 p.m. till 12 p.m. or 1 a.m. is not only "weird" but downright pitiful. That the fall term of the freshman year is the heaviest of the whole college career seems not to be taken into consideration by the powers that be.

Added to the more or less bewildered condition of the freshmen is the neurotic state in which all sorority members are plunged. Campus resembles a veritable No-Man's-Land wherein everyone is on the lookout to catch somebody at something which isn't provided for in the Pan-Hell statutes. The training received here in four years' rushing will qualify many women to enter the Scotland Yard profession.

Last but not least is the matter of not speaking to freshmen except to say hello. The sophomores had prepared a grand plan to do altruistic work among the needy freshmen by condescending to forget all time-honored animosities and leading them in the right path as "big sisters" should, but all those dreams were shattered when the board of directors coldly announced that sophomores were not to speak to their "little sisters" until rushing was over—when they would no longer require their services.

The rushing season last year was of only four weeks' duration. The complexity of making a freshman's acquaintance has brought about an extended period of six weeks this year, but six weeks seems hardly long enough to get acquainted with people who are rushed only once a week. A logical conclusion is second year rushing with a little more of the impersonal element entering in. A whole year of passive and dignified "looking over" on the part of the sorority girls and of adjustment and undisturbed study on the part of the freshmen will bring about a more satisfactory arrangement all around.

NOTE: We just learned that sorority girls are permitted to answer "necessary questions," on non-rushing days. Hurray!

SOPHOMORE.

EDUCATORS MEET TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Dean French Attends Convention at Crawford Notch—Problems of Secondary Schools Debated

Dean Albert N. French returned this week from the October Conference of Educational Opinion held at Crawford Notch. The convention was attended by superintendents and headmasters of New England, including several deans and professors. One hundred and twenty-three members were present. This was the fifth annual meeting of which three have been held in New Hampshire because of its central location. A removed and secluded spot is sought to assure the absence of reporters, a feature desired by some of the speakers. The convention is based on sectional meetings which were engaged with topics of one day duration.

A new section of college ideas and practices was led by President Plumley of Norwich University. At this sectional meeting Dean French discussed college education as a continuation of public education. It was agreed that colleges should be open to qualified students. The question dealt with the nature of the qualifications. Selected admission, differential treatment of students, honor courses, and comprehensive examinations were discussed under this topic.

Mr. Bisbee of the University staff, was one of the principal speakers. He dealt with the educational achievements of 1928 and the tendency towards junior colleges.

In charge of the section related to secondary education Dr. Wellman, also of the New Hampshire faculty, conducted discussion on the need of better mastery of essentials in secondary school education. Curriculums were discussed and an opinion was voiced to the effect that too many subjects are carried. The use of Latin was favored as a desirable foundation and high school English was criticized.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT MARINE GRIDSTERS

Final Score of 21-6 Demonstrates Ability of Freshman Squad

The Freshmen football team won its first game Saturday when it downed the Portsmouth Marines by a score of 21-6. In the first period the Marines gained a slight advantage due to a recovered fumble, a forward, and a plunge by Schwartz. In the second quarter coach Lundholm sent in an entirely new team which proved its worth by scoring three touchdowns in short order. The first was made by Woods, the second by Dosenberg, who fell on a fumble, and the third by Eustis, who intercepted a forward pass and ran 15 yards for a touchdown. The final score was made in the fourth period when the service men took a safety against themselves.


Library Notes

The Library has acquired one of a special limited edition of Sir Richard Francis Burton's translation of "The Book of the Thousand Nights and a Night," popularly known as the "Arabian Nights." Privately printed from 1885 to 1888, this is the most complete and unvarnished edition in existence. The translator was a well-known explorer, adventurer and Orientalist, so thoroughly versed in Arab customs and languages that he successfully completed a pilgrimage to the holy cities of Medina and Mecca in the guise of a native penitent. The project of translating the Arabian Nights was conceived at that time and the sixteen volumes are a monument to his Arabic learning and encyclopedic knowledge of Eastern life. Rare felicity is shown in reproducing the sense of the original and in selecting from an extensive vocabulary exactly the right word for every situation. Because of the rarity of this edition it will not circulate but will be available for use in the Library.

To the Library's reference collection have been added four volumes of Graham's Magazine for the years 1842, 1845, 1849, and 1850. Edgar Allen Poe contributed to the early numbers and was the editor from February, 1841 to April, 1842. He built up the circulation of this Philadelphia periodical from 6,000 to 40,000 subscribers and greatly improved its literary quality. Nevertheless, he was discharged by the owner for irresponsibility and inability to get along with his staff.

In the number for May, 1842, appears Poe's famous review of Hawthorne's "Twice Told Tales," which is one of the earliest American criticisms of the short story. In this number also appears the notice of the severance of Mr. Poe's connection with the magazine.

A magazine better known perhaps because of the current enthusiasm for its fashion prints, is Godey's Lady's Book. The Library now has volumes from 1841 to 1870. This was the first popular magazine in America and was also published in Philadelphia. In it are found the fashions of the day, pictures of new buildings, popular music, hairdressing


 You can cook on a Genuine Gas Range in your country home. Investigate—
Pyrofax
 Dependable Gas Service Beyond the Gas Mains
 Representative: B. T. BARTLETT
 Durham, N. H.

notes, cooking recipes, needlework, poetry, short stories and serials. They furnish a valuable and humanly interesting cross section of American manners in the nineteenth century.

SPHINX ELECTS OFFICERS AT FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Last Monday night the Sphinx of the Class of 1931 met for the first meeting of the year for the purpose of electing officers. The officers elected: President, A. Chandler Ryder; vice president, Rexford Dean; secretary, Lucien Aldrich; treasurer, James Cryans.

At the meeting also plans were discussed for a banquet to the Sphinx of '30. One of the proposed features for the entertainment of the old Sphinx was a minstrel show.

DIFFICULTY IN PICKING FROSH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

The make-up of the Freshman cross country team is very uncertain as yet, due to the fact that the men have spent the entire time so far on preliminary work, according to Coach Sweet. The Freshmen held their time trials Saturday in connection with the varsity trials. At this time a tentative selection was made for the Tilton meet which is to be held in Tilton, Saturday, October 13.

The men who have shown the most promise so far are Cote, Mitchell, Bradley, Richards, Perley, Noyes, Eckstrom, Burbank, Scott, Chase, Little, Brannen, Sharpe, and White.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

A Paramount Picture
"RED HAIR"
 Clara Bow

Lapino Lane in Who's Afraid

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

A Paramount Picture

"CITY GONE WILD"

Thomas Meighan

Pathe Comedy—Flirty Fourflushers

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

A First National Picture

"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

Molly O'Day, Alec B. Francis
 Educational Comedy—Shell Shocked

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

A First National Picture

"THE WRIGHT IDEA"

Johnny Hines

Paramount News

Matching Wits

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

A Pathe Picture

"MAN MADE WOMAN"

Leatrice Joy

A Metro Comedy, The Finishing Youth

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

A Universal Picture

"GOOD MORNING JUDGE"

Reginald Denny

Paramount News

Short Subject—Just for Art

Presenting....

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in the *blindfold* cigarette test

Famous star selects OLD GOLD

"One cigarette of the four I smoked in the blindfold test was like shooting a scene successfully after a whole series of failures. It just 'clicked' and I named it as my choice. It was OLD GOLD. Which clears up a mystery, for the supply of OLD GOLDS in my Beverly Hills home is constantly being depleted. It seems that Strongheart and Rin-tin-tin are the only motion picture stars who don't smoke them."

Charlie Chaplin



Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



MR. CHAPLIN was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like the best?"

How does OLD GOLD do it?

What's the secret of OLD GOLD's winning charm? The answer is very simple. Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant . . . coarse, heavy top-leaves, irritating to the throat . . . withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma . . . and the heart-

leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. These golden-ripe heart-leaves give OLD GOLDS their honey-like smoothness. That's why so many people choose them. And that's why you too can pick them . . . even in the dark.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN
 . . . movie favorite the world over,
 in one of his best-loved pictures
 —"The Circus."

HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOURS ?

A few of our subscribers have not received THE NEW HAMPSHIRE regularly. If you have not received your paper please notify us at once. We are sorry that our mailing department has overlooked your name, and we shall be glad to correct any mistakes which are brought to our attention.

"Bill" Southmayd, Circulation Manager,
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.



Twice the Ink

...and all of the cheering

THE Chilton Twice the Ink Pen has won a champion's acclaim from college men and women. That Twice the Ink gets all the cheering! Think of this when your old pen runs dry... the same size Chilton Pen would hold enough to fill your old-style pen twice and more.

Stop and look at them at any pen-counter... all standard styles and points, new leather-covered pens and pencils and gift-sets. . . \$3.50 to \$30.

CHILTON PEN COMPANY
287 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass

Chilton
Twice the Ink Pen

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Size for Size any Chilton Pen holds Twice the Ink

Average capacity of 5 well-known pens (\$7 size), 38 drops — Chilton Pen (\$7 size), 81 drops.

Certified by Bigelow, Kent & Willard, Consulting Engineers, Boston

CARRIED IN STOCK BY
THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

The Durham Arms
A GUEST HOUSE

Luncheon Afternoon Tea Dinner Light Refreshments
COME AND TALK WITH US ABOUT YOUR PARTIES

SERVICE SHOP

THE HOME OF THE \$15 DRESS

The harmonious blending of colors in your hat, coat, and dress is an important thing to consider. Let us match these for you and give you a discount for purchasing more than one garment. "Chic" dresses for College Girls and Special Discount.

HELEN WIGGIN EMERY

Room 33, Masonic Building Telephone 1278-M Dover, N. H.

PATRONIZE
LEIGHTON'S
Hotel — Restaurant — Barber Shop

Alison Beauty Shoppe
FLORENCE L. TUCKER, Prop.
Merchant Bank Bldg., Tel. 986
All Branches of Beauty Culture done by experts

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent
A. B. A. Travelers' Checks for Sale
Capital, \$100,000 Surplus, \$300,000
Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H.

MEADER'S FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions

6 Third Street DOVER, N. H.

ARTHUR R. WATSON
JEWELER
3 Third Street, - - - Dover, N. H.
Watches, Jewelry, Optical Goods
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Work Satisfactory Service Prompt

331 Central Ave., Tel. 164, Dover

DIAMONDS
If you have the girl we have the Diamond.
Diamond Rings from \$25.00 to \$500.00
E. R. MCCLINTOCK
DIAMOND JEWELER
DOVER, N. H.

DR. FRED I. REYNOLDS

87 Washington Street, Dover, N. H.

DURHAM CASH MARKET

Meats and Provisions

FLORENCE A. HAYES
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Telephone 607-J
Odd Fellows' Building, Dover, N. H.

Durham Shoe Repairing Co.
Shoe and Rubber Repairing
Shoe Shine Skates Sharpened
Entrance
at side of Leavitt's Cafe

DR. DICKINSON
DENTIST

458 Central Avenue, - - - Dover

CLYDE L. WHITEHOUSE
OPTOMETRIST
450 Central Ave.
DOVER, N. H.

WE MAKE OUR LENSES EAR PHONES GLASS EYES
Office Hours 9-12 and 2-5

Complete House Furnishings

For Home and Fraternity House
Prompt, responsible service by the oldest furniture house in Dover.

Window shades made to order
E. Morrill Furniture Co.

60 Third Street, Tel. 70
Opposite R. R. Crossing

**Alumnus Missionary Outlines
the Conditions in South Africa**

The Rev. Harwood B. Catlin of Johannesburg, South Africa, an alumnus of the University and for seven years a Congregational missionary under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will be one of the outstanding speakers at the 119th Annual Meeting of the Board in Bridgeport, Connecticut, October 16-18. Mr. Catlin has worked in the country and town, among the farmers and in the mine compound barracks, in city slums and in the wide sandy stretches and peaceful forests of Portuguese East Africa. He travels more than ten thousand miles annually up and down the Transvaal visiting mission schools, out-stations, and churches.

In addition to his main talk, Mr. Catlin will describe, as it is thrown upon the screen, a remarkable film called "The African in Transition," a story of the life of native Africans from kraal to gold mine and back again. In the following interview Mr. Catlin makes some interesting statements.

"The century of the death of Tshaka, the blood-thirsty and dreaded Zulu chief, finds his people on the way to settled, progressive civilized living," says Mr. Catlin. "Tshaka, called the Black Napoleon of South Africa, is credited with causing a million deaths before he was murdered by his own brother Dingane. Today the leading man among the Zulus is a Christian educator, editor, and ordained minister, the product of Congregational missions.

"Polygamy in South Africa is passing rapidly. Though still widely practiced, it is giving way to Christianity and economic pressure. The present Zulu chief has forty wives. But cattle are getting scarce and expensive, due to disease and diminishing pasture lands. As it costs from ten cattle upwards for one wife, it is not now so easy to obtain so many wives.

"Government reports give the startling information that over one-third of the native (black) population of South Africa are nominally Christian," he declares.

"Whereas formerly parents had to be cajoled into allowing their boys and girls to go to school, now the demand for schools and teachers is far greater than the supply.

Speaking of Johannesburg, where for the last three years he has worked among the gold-miners, Mr. Catlin says:

"Forty-two years ago where Johannesburg now stands, there was nothing but bare, brown, treeless, rolling 'veld' (prairie). The lure of gold has created in this brief space of time an urban and industrial center which is not only the second largest city in Africa, but is also one of the sights of the world today. American tourists were coming by the hundred to see its 35 gold mines extending over 75 miles in length, its teeming native life, its silver gray pyramids of tailings, fit to compete in size and grandeur with those other man-made pyramids 4,000 miles to the north.

Questioned as to Trader Horn, Mr. Catlin said:

"Many people wonder whether Trader Horn gives a true picture of Africa. Trader Horn is a fascinating, colorful yarn, but not a book of historical fact, except, perhaps, in very minute quantities.

"The uncalled-for slanders on some of Africa's greatest men are a blot upon the book," he declares. "His slanders upon Cecil Rhodes, empire builder and imperialist, founder of the Rhodes scholarships, and upon David Livingstone, beloved and revered throughout the world as the greatest pioneer, explorer, scientist, reformer, and missionary of Africa, are both alike inexcusable."

Mr. Catlin was born in New London, Connecticut, and he is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and Hartford Theological Seminary. Miss Violet Sibisiwe Makanya, the Zulu young woman visitor from South Africa, who is creating so much interest in America, says concerning his skill in the use of her own language, "If Mr. Catlin were standing on the other side of a wall so that you could only hear his voice, you could not tell him from a Zulu."

WANTED

Two Freshmen in Circulation Department of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Report to "Bill" Southmayd, Thursday afternoon.

Boston & Maine Transportation Co.

MOTOR COACHES
Leave Dover for Durham
Week Days—6:25, 7:35, 8:35, 10:30, 11:30 A. M. 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:00, 9:45 P. M.
Sundays—8:30 A. M. 12:30, 4:00, 6:00, 9:45 P. M.

Leave Durham for Dover
Week Days—7:00, 8:00, 9:00 11:05 A. M. 12:00 noon. 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:50, 10:10 P. M.
Sundays—9:00 A. M. 1:00, 5:00, 5:05, 6:50, 10:10 P. M.
Special Parties Carried at Reasonable Rates
For information phone Portsmouth 33 k Saturdays only

**NEW EQUIPMENT FOR
ENGINEERING DEPT.**

A. G. E. Portable Oscillograph and
A. G. E. Automatic Induction
Feeder Two Additions to
Technology Apparatus

Several pieces of laboratory equipment have been added to the Electrical Engineering department according to Professor L. W. Hitchcock, head of that department in the Technology College of the University.

An A. G. E. Portable Oscillograph has been installed which will allow detailed study of the rapid changes in electric current. This offers an opportunity for research in current changes and can also be used in connection with radio study. Another addition is an A. G. E. Automatic Induction Feeder Regulator. This has a rate of 5 KVA, 60 cycles, 220 volts and 3 phases. This will be used for experimental testing at times but will always be available to furnish constant voltage supply for testing purposes. The AC Tirrill Regulator which is another addition is used for regulating voltage of an alternator automatically. An interesting incident regarding this piece of equipment is that it was originally sent to the Danish West Indies but before it arrived the company which was to use it decided to change their system so it was sent back to this country and immediately shipped here.

The department of Electrical Engineering graduated twenty-two men last June and has placed these men with firms requesting New Hampshire graduates.

The department has sixty-four students enrolled for this year consisting of thirteen seniors, twenty-one juniors, and thirty sophomores. All freshmen in the College of Technology take the same course in the freshmen year and in their sophomore year they are permitted to make their choice. The department is under the direction of Prof. Hitchcock who has Prof. F. D. Jackson and W. B. Nulsen as his assistants.

**WILDCATS MEET
R. I. SATURDAY**
(Continued from Page 1)

been playing a good brand of ball in practice, will get into the game at end. Although there was a big improvement in the B. U. game the work of the tackles has not yet shown the aggressiveness or the low charging they should; the starting tackles Saturday will be one of the pairs of Perkins and Clapp or Ronald and Robinson. Hanley, another tackle from last year's Freshman team, has reported for the team this week; he had an operation for the removal of tonsils at the first of the season and has been kept out until now. Wright and Theodos may be called on to relieve Bianci and Farrell, who have been doing a lion's share of the work at guard. Also new material will see service in the backfield. Kelley will get a trial at quarter, Paolino at full, and Cook, Ahlgren, Dresser, Winkler, and Redden at half.

The trip will be made by bus, leaving Durham Friday for Mansfield, where an overnight stop will be made at the Mansfield Tavern. Saturday morning the squad will continue to Kingston. Since the war New Hampshire and Rhode Island have played five times and four of these conflicts have resulted in victory for the Blue and White, the defeat coming last year when the Wildcats lost 18 to 20 in a sensational game on Memorial Field. This year 'State is out to repeat and New Hampshire to avenge; the outcome should be interesting.

**AL MILLER, FOOTBALL COACH,
GIVES TALK ON ATHLETICS**

Al Miller, graduate of Harvard University and assistant coach of the varsity football squad here, gave a short informal talk on "Athletics and their Importance in School Life," at the regular fortnightly house-meeting of the men's barracks Monday evening. He especially stressed the fact that studies are basically more important than the athletics. The meeting was very well attended by an appreciative audience.

**REGISTRATION FOR FALL
TERM NOW TOTALS 1500**

The total enrollment of students to date is fifteen hundred, as announced in a bulletin from O. V. Henderson, Registrar of the University. An arrangement of this number of students by the states from which they are registered is as follows: New Hampshire, 1294; Massachusetts, 117; Vermont, 11; Connecticut, 12; Rhode Island, 9; Maine, 35; New York, 9; New Jersey, 6; Florida, 1; Ohio, 2; Minnesota, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Illinois, 1; China, 1.

Charles H. Pettie, Dean of the University, has a long list of out-of-state applicants who desire admission to New Hampshire, but due to the out-of-state limitation it is impossible to grant entrance to more than four per cent. of last year's entering class from the border states and four per cent. from the remainder of the country.

Alumni News

Alumni Office, October 12.—At the time the building and landscape plans for the University were drawn, space was provided on the campus of the future for an aviation landing field. Whenever he spoke of the future developments which will be made on the campus, President Hetzel always pointed out the completeness of the plans by saying, "We have even made available space for an aviation field to be used by the students and alumni returning to the University."

We, who heard him, marveled at the possibility of a field for airplane traffic and smiled as we said to ourselves, "Maybe I'll fly back to my fiftieth reunion." It appears that we were in sad error. Charles Lindbergh, Dick Byrd and others have stirred the progress of aviation tremendously and now our landing field is a real necessity long before most of us had dreamed that such should be the case.

About two weeks ago "Ed" Gadboid, '22 and "Russ" Hilliard, '20, dropped down on us from the skies to pay the campus a visit, the first alumni to return to Alma Mater by air. And last week we had a letter from "Gil" Perkins, '14, a portion of which was as follows: "Possibly you know 'Al' French, '24, is a member of our Schenectady club. He is interested in flying to New Hampshire and wonders about the university landing field. We suggest you give landing directions in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, as there may be other grads interested and a large number may 'fly back'." Now, can you beat that?

So, we sat down for a minute and engaged ourselves in deep thought, that is, as deep as possible. We have never attempted a landing either in Durham or points west, but we decided to play the "good samaritan" and give a few directions which might help. Here they are.

The new tall smokestack should be visible many miles from Durham and should provide a fine landmark for aviators heading toward Home-coming Day. Approach Durham from the west keeping the smokestack on your left. The water tower is the small object to the north of the smokestack. Please do not hit water tower. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE finds it very valuable. (Note opposite page) Pick up Turnpike road and land in field to the north. The field is fairly smooth and level. The campus end rises a trifle but should not cause any difficulty. Please replace the turf after landing. This is a very valuable piece of land as it serves as the scene of the Mowing Contest during the annual Farmer's Week. Photographs and moving pictures of this field have been thrown on the screens of movie houses all over the country, so the terrain should be familiar.

Seriously, other aviators have told us that this field which is to the west of the railroad track between the cattle barn and the Turnpike is fine for landing. In wet weather it may be a bit soggy, however.

By the way, those of you who have to content yourselves with such slow transportation as automobiles and the Boston & Maine will find Durham right where you left it. It will be lively and active on November 10, and we advise you to make your plans for the best Home-Coming Day ever.

2 yr-21 Born, May 12, 1928 a son, Richard Bartlett, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Capron of Guild, N. H.

2 yr-21 Virgil P. Wight is working for the International Harvester Co., in Concord, N. H.

1918—Willis H. Hoyt is starting his seventh year in charge of the dairy work at the Norfolk County Agric. School in Walpole, Mass.

1927—Hazel Eaton and Donald Frear, Grad. School 1928, were married in Portsmouth on October 3, They will make their home in Kingston, where Mr. Frear is engaged in extension work with Rhode Island State.

1923—Ruth Kemp is engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in Delaware.

1924—Ruth Pingree and Clarence Granger were married during the past summer.

1923—The engagement of Alfred W. Smith to Wilhelmina Fulton of North Woodstock, was announced this summer. Mr. Smith is an accountant with the Lowell Electric Corp.

1919—Alice Kemp received her master's degree from the University of Iowa this summer. She is to teach at the Iowa University.

1923—Oscar Pearson, who has been in California at the state university for the past three years, is now a member of the experiment station staff at Davis.

1928—William Bryant is teaching at the Woodsville High School.

1923 — "Andy" Rice received his Ph. D. from Columbia last June and after traveling across the country is now teaching at Pratt Institute in New York City.

1916—L. A. Hawkins is still doing agricultural extension work for the International Harvester Co. with headquarters at the company's building in Chicago. He has just started on a five months' tour in the west. He reports Mrs. Hawkins death last May after months of suffering from tuberculosis and cancer.

**U. S. MARINE BAND
IN CONCERT MONDAY**
(Continued from Page 1)

in this light the United States Marine Band is a fountain of inspiration. Through its gifts and their perpetuation it has increased public happi-

ness and culture. It presents a musical program whose standard of execution and selection has been on an increasingly high standard. Every man, woman and child in the vicinity should give themselves the pleasure and benefit of hearing this historic and national institution when it appears in our midst."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOTES

The Women's Student Government Association held its first meeting of the year last Thursday. The rules for the different classes were read by Marjorie Dahlberg, President. Mrs. Elizabeth P. DeMerritt gave a short talk pertaining to the rules.

**Have you ever tried
asking your friends?**

Any man who wears John Wards will tell the same story.

The leathers in John Wards are choicer, wear better. The fit and workmanship are more expert. They have more style appeal to men of the better class.

The prices? \$7 and \$9.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York · Brooklyn
Newark and Philadelphia
On display at

HARMON'S

A good shoe to ask for by name — HORSEGUARDS

**A Time Saver
In Study Hours**

Those questions about words, people, places, that arise so frequently in your reading, writing, study, and speech, are answered instantly in the store of ready information in

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon
WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

Hundreds of new words like dactylogram, electrobus, flechette; names such as Cabell, Hoover, Smuts; new Gazetteer entries such as Latvia, Viny, Monte Adamello. Over 106,000 words; 1,700 illustrations; 1,256 pages; printed on Bible Paper.

See It at Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

I F

between classes a chocolate bar or a package of National Biscuits just supplies the nourishment and satisfies the void, occasioned by no breakfast, get it at

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

You will also find a line of LEFAX and NATIONAL notebooks, University seal stationery, banners, and pillowtops, fountain pens, student bags—in short, everything that is demanded in class or for decoration of the dormitory room.

A REAL VALUE

7 breakfasts, 7 dinners and 7 suppers—to be eaten at your option—for \$6.00. The new ticket is meeting a popular demand. Ticket transferable if you like, or you may take a friend with you.

Cafeteria tickets with a value of \$6.00 for \$5.50. Some prefer this type.

Every effort is being made to give satisfactory service with quality food, prepared from the best ingredients by a competent staff.

The University Dining Hall

PLEDGING NOTICE

Zeta Chapter of Theta Chi announces the pledging of Harold Waite '32, Donald Swallow '32, and Kenneth Rutledge '31.



Having a drag with a prof.

Learned professors and wise students find the easiest way to have a drag with the fair sex is to wear

Braeburn University Clothes

\$35 \$40 \$45

The College Shop

BRAD McINTIRE, '25, Mgr.
P. O. Block, Durham, N. H.

BEE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

All Lines of Beauty Culture
\$10 for a Permanent
By our new Keen Permanent Waving Machine

BEATRICE E. PARENT, Mgr.
Behind P. O. Block

SEVERE TEST FOR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Blue and White's Hill and Dalers Meet Hard Opponent in Maine Aggregation

The varsity cross country team will receive one of its most severe tests of the season when it meets the championship team from Maine University next Saturday. The Maine team won the New England Intercollegiate championship at Boston last year and with practically the same club running this year as last season, the harriers from down East expect an easy win.

Maine will have three runners who finished in the first three places at Boston in Richardson, Lindsay, and McLaughlin, so that the Wildcats, with only one letterman back, Captain Earl Cahalan, will have its work cut out to win.

The time trials held last Saturday served to eliminate the weaker runners of the squad and gave Coach Paul Sweet his chance to choose ten men for Saturday's competition. Coach Sweet was well satisfied with the showing that the squad made and states that he is quite satisfied that a creditable showing will be made against the Maine team.

The New Hampshire men who will compete are Captain Cahalan '29, Benedict '31, Howard '31, Hazen '31, Richardson '31, Lowe '30, Kasian '31, Lazure '31, Lynch '31.

STARKE PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS
(Continued from Page 1)

sorority council, and of Mask and Dagger, honorary dramatic society. Since entering the University she has taken part in three productions of the latter society and made a place on THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff. Last spring she was elected to Cap and Gown, honorary senior society for women.

Snodgrass is president of the Theta Chi fraternity and vice-president of the University Outing Club, while Garlock, a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, is treasurer of Scabbard and Blade and of the social committee. He is also vice-president of Mask and Dagger and a member of Senior Skulls.

The new officers assume their present offices immediately. The retiring officers are Lloyd Atwood of Berlin, vice-president, Marjorie Dahlberg of Manchester, secretary, and Harlan McIntire, treasurer.

Favor Transfer of Privateer Documents to National Museum

Wildcats Hold B. U. Scoreless

Second Game of Season Results in Scoreless Tie

Game Bitterly Fought In All Four Periods—Boston University Dedicates New Athletic Field—Large Delegation of New Hampshire Students Present

The recent discovery of a set of Privateer Documents from the American Revolution in the University Library brought to our attention by Dr. Alfred E. Richards, head of the English department, recalls a monograph by Captain Dudley W. Knox, U. S. Navy, retired, on "Our Vanishing History and Traditions." As Captain Knox suggests in his paper, Dr. Richards feels that the valuable documents should be transferred to the United States Naval Library at Washington for preservation and display.

Captain Knox brings out numerous points favoring the collection of material concerning the early Naval History of the country and continues, "A great deal is now being done to this end in many fields of American history, but, unfortunately, much less in the naval field than in any other one of importance. The influence of naval and maritime affairs upon the course of the nation's history has been very much greater than can possibly be recognized by the average person. This is undoubtedly due to glaring deficiencies in our written naval history, which in their turn arise from the extraordinary inaccessibility of authentic sources." The monograph goes on to say, "Whether Congress will ever renew appropriations for the completion of the task of collecting originals or copies of Revolutionary historical documents is doubtful. The necessity of doing so much photostating makes the work expensive, which difficulty might be largely overcome by the use of some such device as the recent invention of Admiral Fiske permitting the ready reading of extremely small type and therefore a great reduction in the size of the photostat copy. Meantime efforts are being made to induce private collectors to donate originals or copies of Revolutionary manuscript and pictures, and in this way, considerable progress recently has been made in building up the naval archives."

PLEDGING NOTICES

Beta Kappa chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Malcolm Brannen '32 of Amesbury, Massachusetts.

Delta Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Robert Mauricecette '32 of Dover, N. H.

New Hampshire Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Phillip Wageman '32.

LARGE ENROLLMENT IN DEBATING COURSE

Four Varsity Teams to Represent University—Two Freshman Teams May be Formed—Prof. Cortez to Supervise Interscholastic Debating

With a decided increase in interest in debating and evidence of some exceptionally fine material, a very successful season is being looked forward to by Mr. Edmund A. Cortez, the University instructor in debating and forensics, for the Intercollegiate Debating Team, which will hold all its contests between February 20 and March 10, 1929. According to Mr. Cortez, there has been, this fall, a considerable over-enrollment in the elementary debating course, English 61-a, which has necessitated the formation, contrary to precedent, of three distinct sections.

A very conservative plan is being adhered to, however, in the arrangement of the schedule for the actual debates which will occupy a period of only two weeks. Intensive training for these will commence immediately at the beginning of the Winter Term. There will be two varsity men's teams and two varsity women's teams. It is expected that the schedule will be confined to meets with not more than eight or nine New England colleges, although applications have already been received from universities in Texas, California, and Pennsylvania.

The number of applicants for positions on the University Debating Team are, at present, at least double that of last year. The preliminary tryouts for these positions will take place toward the end of this term. Students desiring to participate in this intercollegiate debating must have previously taken the basic course, English 61-a or its equivalent. Those who have had extensive experience in the State High School Interscholastics may, if absolutely necessary, dispense with this course. Any who are interested should see Mr. Cortez at the earliest possible moment. Further information as to the tryouts will be furnished later in the term.

Owing to the lively interest displayed by freshmen who have seen action on the interscholastic teams, prospects now loom favorably for two freshman debating teams in the Winter Term composed only of those men who received high honors in their respective schools. Since the University authorities have hitherto maintained a somewhat hostile attitude toward freshman participation in debating, this development should command interest on the part of the entire student body.

Mr. Cortez, in addition, maintains supervision of forensics in accredited secondary schools of the state. Thus has been formed the University of New Hampshire Debating League, in which association twenty-five schools of the state already enjoy membership while others are continually applying for membership. The work consists of scheduled interscholastic debates with preliminaries and finals, and in the future will also include prize-speaking. The arrangements for this schedule are attended to by Mr. Cortez together with the assistance of an Advisory Council of three members elected by the league itself.

For Your Convenience

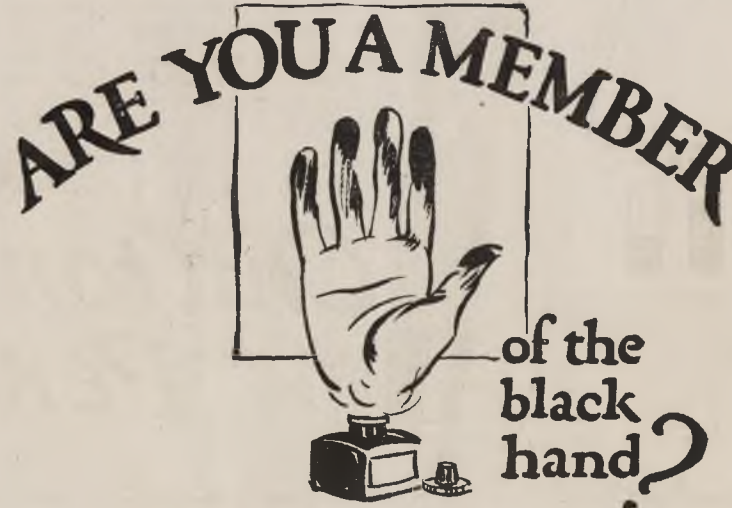
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE,
Circulation Manager
Durham, N. H.

Enclosed find \$1.50 for one year's subscription to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, '28-'29.

Name

Class

Address



MOST of us manage to get our hands well smeared with ink when we do much writing with a pen. Remington Portable is the best solution of that problem—and the neatness and legibility of typewritten work are sure to make a hit with the pros.

Get a Remington Portable now! It's the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable portable with standard keyboard. Carrying case only 4 inches high. Weighs 8½ pounds, net.

Let us explain to you our easy payment plan.



Remington Portable

REMINGTON RAND

BUSINESS SERVICE, Inc.

89 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H.



... with their feet on the ground

MEN of vision, yes. But don't overlook the fact that those old Roman road builders and empire builders kept their feet firmly fixed on the ground. They faced the facts squarely. They were demons for detail. They were the world's first great organizers.

Pioneering in the telephone industry is like that. It is a work of vision and of

leadership into new fields. But back of it all must be the ability to organize men, money, material and machines.

The telephone executive must coordinate his machine before he can run it. He must understand the possibilities in his organization before he can lead it. That done, his opportunity is empire-wide, vision-broad and ambition-deep.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

ALUMNI TEACHERS TO MEET IN CONCORD ON OCTOBER 19

Invitations have been sent members of the New Hampshire Alumni Teachers' Association to attempt the annual meeting of the organization in Concord, Oct. 19 and 20. About two hundred and fifty graduates of the University of New Hampshire, who are now teaching, are expected to attend. The speakers will include Dr. Wellman, Dr. Slobin, Alumni Secretary Edward Y. Blewett, and Leonard S. Morrison '10, of Whitefield, Pres. of the Graduate School of Summer School Students. President Lewis will be unable to speak because of a heavy speaking schedule this week-end. The speakers will speak briefly and to the point to allow time for the singing of school songs which always characterizes these meetings.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Beta Gamma of Phi Mu announces the pledging of Millicent Eda Callahan, '30.

Headwork

Students of America have overwhelmingly chosen Sheaffer pens and pencils as their favorites. A sure performer, always unconditionally guaranteed, free of all repair charges, Sheaffer's Lifetime pen has been picked as the choice of forty-one per cent of America's leading universities and colleges. Its dependability means economy, genuine pleasure and the ability to produce easily three clear carbons of letters, notes, etc. And Titan is the perfect pencil companion.

"Lifetime" pen, \$8.75 Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25

At better stores everywhere

SHEAFFER'S
PENS • PENCILS • SKRIP
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA

"We U.S. the Of"

